

# The GATEWAY

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Vol. VIII.—No. 2.

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Price Five Cents.

## UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

By W. Muir Edwards.

The University is maintained by the State for the purpose of more fully equipping for the business of life such of her citizens as may desire and are able to attend. The Faculty Council in solemn conclave—more or less—decides upon the subjects which shall be prerequisite to the granting of a degree to be the sign and symbol of successful attendance. But the student who appreciates his obligations to the state for the opportunities offered by a four year University course will arrange his personal time-table so as to include several extra mural activities in addition to the requirements as laid down by the Faculty Council Curriculum.

The benefit to be derived from these extras must be duly recognized and their importance given due attention. One is sometimes led to believe that the attention given them would indicate that the opinion of the students as to the function of a University differed largely from that of the Faculty Council. Rather would it seem that by these students the institution was looked upon either as social club in which claim to fame was based on the ability to smoke longest or fox-trot farthest or as an athletic organization whose chief duty in life was to chasten the haughty spirit of the dwellers in the fair city of the south of us, whose citizens equally with ourselves enjoy the protection of the Volunteer and Reservists Relief Act. But I hasten to state that such a view, if held at all, is confined to a very small and select body of our students and that the conception of the great majority would agree with the premise first laid down.

No Faculty is as yet organized in which a subject such as social procedure is insisted upon for a degree. Yet the ability to successfully manipulate a tea cup and its accessories and at the same time discuss with your hostess the probable length of the war or listen to a dissertation on the servant problem is a distinct asset in the business of life and moreover is rather taken for granted in the college trained man.

It may appear that an excursion with a Bean Brummel into the realms of tea-cups and social chit-chat leads us far afield from the mud bespattered, shock-haired, heavy shouldered, long-limbed, charging half-back to whom doubtless the gentle reader feels that she should have been introduced long ere this. But though Athletics should in the first place be part of every student activities, it should not be the beginnng and end of them. The man with social polish lacks greatly if the shine has been put on baser metal than athletic steel, but let us remember that the exponent of the athletic life is also wanting if without the social graces. Whilst at this point it might be well to call attention to the fact that both the above gentlemen or in the ideal case the one gentleman who satisfies both ideas should also give due heed to the requirements of the Faculty Council's Curriculum.

Athletics should find a place on the extra-mural time-table of all students (1) because Canada needs men and women who are physically fit and who have acquired that agility of mind and quickness of decision which games tend to give. (2) On the athletic field will be developed a point of contact with one's fellow-man, sometimes somewhat painful if too abrupt, I'll admit, which will be of great service in the team work occuring later in the real game of life. Many a University-trained man is not useful chiefly because he has not learned mantalk in the give and take of the athletic field (3) The athletic field is a first-class antidote for

(Continued on page 10)

Capt. Alexander puts the C.O.T.C. Question up to the men.

G. H. Clarke urges the men to sign the Roll.

On Monday morning Capt. Alexander met the men taking compulsory physical training in the Convocation Hall, and left to them the question as to whether the C.O.T.C. should be continued. As the Government has refused to grant any more lieutenants' certificates, there will be no lectures given this year, but the remainder of the work will be much the same as in former years. After explaining what signing the C.O.T.C. roll involved, Capt. Alexander asked G. H. Clarke, formerly of the Princess Pats, to say a few words on the situation. Clarke urged every man to sign the roll if possible. The following motion was then adqpted: "That it is the judgment of the Class A men (University standard) of the University of Alberta that the C.O.T.C. should be maintained."

### COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, November 8th., 8.15 p.m. — Dance, under the auspices of the Invalided Soldiers' Welfare League, at the Soldiers' Convalescent Home.

Friday, Nov. 9th., 8.14 p.m. — Regular meeting of the Literary Society in Convocation Hall. Programme by "Inside Talent."

Sunday, Nov. 11th., 11 a.m. — University Service. Speaker: A. U. Bury.

Friday, Nov. 23.—The attention of the students is drawn to a Missionary Institute to be held on the Campus on Nov. 23rd, 24th and 25th inclusive, under the auspices of the Students Volunteer Movement. Next issue of the Gateway will contain full particulars.

### SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN THE FRESHMEN

Athabasca Hall the scene of Sophomore Reception.

Athabasca Hall, Friday night, was the scene of the Sophomore's dance to the Freshmen and a most successful affair it was, in the estimation of one who has seen at least a few of such events, it being quite free of the stiffness which is so apt to pervade a party where very few know each other. Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Misener, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Revell, and Mrs. Howes, acted as patronesses, and you can easily imagine that this combination of welcomes would make the most subdued of freshies feel perfectly at ease.

If this were either before or after the war, one supposes the correct thing would be to enumerate the guests and what they wore. As it is, suffice it to say that each donned his gladdest raiment and lived up to it.

The decorations were such as befitted the recent past of Hallowe'en and from the picket fence which surrounded the orchestra to the Jack O' Lantern at the foot of the stairs, carried out the idea of mystery and romance which one associates with the season. Romance, did I say?

Yes, indeed, At least a dozen of them received a very good start that evening, and it is rumored that even the faculty did not escape. We await further developments with great interest.

Mr. Alex Robertson and his executive certainly deserve congratulations on having arranged a most enjoyable evening. If the Sophomores keep on at this rate, what will they do when they are Seniors?

## ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The first month of the session is now past and judging from the demand for books from the library, it would seem as if the burden of work is already pressing hard upon the very zealous students. It is a worthy task though and he that starts well will most likely finish well. The classes are being well maintained notwithstanding the great depletion in the number of registered students. As last year we embarked upon a most careful search for the Messiah in the Old Testament, so this year under Dr. Thomas we are started on a crusade to discover and put in their proper place and setting the J. E. D. and P. documents of the same Old Testament writings. Cheer up fellows, we have a noble task and the search will have a successful issue.

To our already large honour roll two other names must be added. Since the opening of the present session and after completing their summer term on the

mission field, T. G. Marshall and E. J. Rainey have enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and are now in training at Calgary.

We are glad to welcome a larger number than usual of Ruthenian students, especially this session when otherwise our numbers would have been few. They are starting out well and will, we are sure, maintain the good name of the College.

Strange sights were seen and strange noises were heard on Hallowe'en night, when solemn and serious students forgot their books and studies for a while, and were bent upon honouring an old custom. J. L. H. and R. L. played their rolls well and those who helped them were not far behind. One student had reason to feel that ghosts were again a reality. Such frolicking nights serve a good purpose, and it might be better if they came oftener.

I. S. P.

## ALBERTA COLLEGE

Order is now resumed after the delirious processes of the revolution of last week. The elevation of the Ladies college gives the ladies a commanding and strategic position. The few minutes allowed after dinner for inter-association is a step in democracy, and a source of great pleasure. We trust the students will regard this hour in the right light, and, at least, not over step

the bounds. We have observed on several occasions a "fish" out of his native element, and apparently enjoying an evening "carroll." We are often delighted with S(c)hady(e) music; the while we have the Smile(y) in the background. All is usually accompanied by a Sarvis; (not necessarily religious). We have also noted at times something a bit Staley around.

### RESULTS OF FALL EXAMINATIONS.

The following are the names and addresses of those who successfully passed the fall examinations conducted by the Senate of the University in Medicine and Dentistry and have obtained license to practise their profession in this Province:

#### Medicine:

Dr. O. O. Lyons, C.P.R. Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.

Dr. Mahony, c-o General Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. O. J. Shore, Canmore, Alta.

#### Dentistry:

Dr. W. M. Duncan, 466 12th St., N. W., Calgary.

Dr. M. M. Dunsworth, Lethbridge, Alta.

Dr. W. G. Neison, Bassano, Alta.

Dr. P. W. Reichman, Warner, Alta.

The following have been granted the degree of LL.B., having fulfilled all the requirements of the University and of the Law Society of Alberta in regard thereto, the degrees to be conferred at the next regular Convocation in the spring:

J. J. Tighe, Herald Bldg., Calgary.

T. H. Wells, c-o Wallbridge, Henwood & Co., Edmonton.  
H. A. White, Mundare, Alta.

At its recent meeting the Senate modified the regulation concerning the wearing of University gowns. The rule hitherto has been that all students must wear gowns at lectures, examinations, etc. Hereafter this rule will not apply to students of the first year. They are not permitted to don this academic distinction, the right being accorded only to more advanced students. For the session 1917-18, therefore, the former rule will apply only to students of the second and higher years.

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The Fifth Annual University track meet was held on Saturday, November 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. A fair crowd was in attendance, and were rewarded by a spirited competition in most of the events. The stellar events of the day were the 100 yards and 220 yds. dash. In these Patterson and East fought it out together right up to the tape, with the popular "Pat." just a little ahead. Unfortunately, in the hop-step and jump Patterson strained a tendon in his leg, and was unable to run in the half-mile and relay races, thus allowing East and the Freshmen to win in much easier fashion than they otherwise would have done. East is once more individual champion and the shield goes to the Freshman year by a majority of 26 points—the final record being: 1. Freshmen 54 points. 2. Sophomores 28 points. 3. Juniors, 1 point.

A very interesting and novel feature of the day was the sports for the girls. Great interest was shown in these and the girls have reason to be proud of themselves. It is not an exaggeration when we say that there never has been a better sporting crowd of girls at Alberta, than there is this year.

Attention is drawn to the new ruling of the Athletic Executive regarding participants in the Field Day Sports. Students will do well to notice it and govern themselves accordingly.

"That any athlete winning any prize or prizes, on the University Field Day, must have a satisfactory academic standing as ratified by the Faculty Council, prior to the presentation of said prize or prizes, in default of which they shall be awarded to the competitor finishing next in order."

In a short time tickets will be on sale for the rink at \$1.50 for the season. As the rink has been much enlarged and the lighting system greatly improved, students will do well to provide themselves with one of these, and they will thus be assured of some very enjoyable times. If any money is left over after the guarantee of \$150.00 has been paid, there is room for the hope that we will have more than one band night. To these only ticket-holders will be admitted.

A Senior City Baseball League has been organized and there is likelihood of there being six teams entered. These will probably be: Varsity, Victoria High School, The "Journal," Y.M.C.A., Hudson's Bay Team and a team from Namao. A squad has been on the Gym floor and it looks as though Varsity will be able to enter a team worthy of the name.

As regards hockey, an International City League has been got under way, and prospects are bright for a stirring winter in this sport. All men wishing to play, would do well to send their names in to Emery or Suth so that their amateur standing may be verified.

The Tennis Tournament is rapidly narrowing down. In the men's singles, Stanton is in the finals, and plays the winner of the Miller-Kane match. In the men's doubles, Miller and Hunter are up against Stanton and Brown in the final, while the other events are not so near the finish. By the next edition the final results will no doubt be published.

#### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.

Quite extensive preparations for basketball have been made. The resident girls have elected captain for four house teams and hope to do a good deal of practising. Enthusiasts plan the formation of a league among the University, Alberta College, and Red Deer College girls, who are to play for a trophy before Christmas. They hope to have a University girls' basketball team which can carry all before it after Christmas in the City basket ball league.

Baseball, as well as basket ball, is arousing the interest of the girls, who are already planning to form baseball teams.

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## EDITORIALS

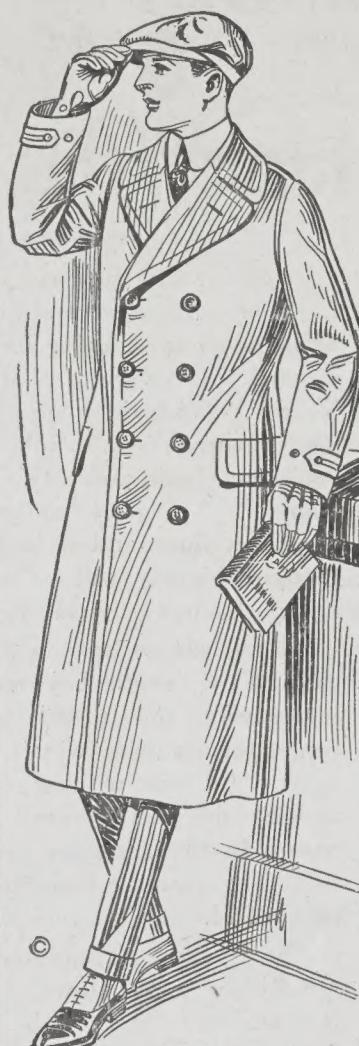
The editor wishes to express his thanks to the various members of the staff for the excellent manner in which the first number was issued by them. To be suddenly removed by illness from the oversight of a journal of this type, at the crucial moment of the laying-out of the initial issue, with editorials unwritten and copy unread, is enough to cause the active head at least a modicum of worry. But to have an almost inexperienced staff put out a most creditable number on time, in the face of the difficulties which inevitably accompany such an initial issue, is more than enough to relieve the mind of said head regarding the future.

May we again ask the student body in general to pass on to the editor of the News Letter any items of interest regarding our boys at the front? This service is greatly handicapped by the fact that three quarters of the overseas news which reaches here is in private letters, and therefore unavailable. Much of the contents of these letters, being of real public interest, might well be shared with the readers of The Gateway. Not the miniature sawbucks at the end, perhaps. Not their number, certainly. But the friends seen and heard of, transfers, promotions, casualties and all the hundred and one details which go to make up the khaki chronicle of Blighty and the western front.

Once more the professorial contingent have come into their own. The first tests are with us, and as the freshman chews his almost virgin Waterman in an agony of indecision as to whether 'tis better to bluff or, by the whiteness of his paper, to confess, the minutes vanish as if they had never been. And what of the fair freshette who so blithely accompanied him to the Sophomore dance on Friday last? Even as if she were in English 52 without her registration card, so does she suffer. To guess or not to guess? That is the question. And the way of the bumguesser is hard.

It has been brought to our attention that the bearing of certain students at the various concerts of the present year has not always been beyond criticism. It has been stated, and perhaps quite justly, that the conduct of our audiences would suffer by comparison with that of any average audience at an average concert in the city. This is regrettable. Certainly noisy appreciation at the close of a number does not atone for ill-concealed restlessness during the course of its

(Continued on page 7).



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## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club

to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.

Vol. 2, No. 31 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Nov. 3, '17



Lieut. N. A. MacEachran  
(Sci. '15)  
10th Bn. Can. B.5.F.  
Awarded D.S.O. for Conspicuous gallantry.

Major H. H. Moshier  
(Prof. Physiol.)  
Reported as acting as O.C.  
11th F. Amb. Can.

### Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander)—

There is no good purpose served in seeking to mask the extensive character of the Italian retreat. The Italians who were pressing the battle on enemy soil two weeks ago are now striving to repel the invader who has suddenly carried the war across the Alps. An attempt is being made to form a new line of defence along the Tagliamento River, ~~but~~ with what success is as yet undetermined. The reason for the Teuton victory appears to be that the Italians in stressing the push towards Trieste overlooked weak points at a distant sector of their line and that when those weak points were assailed in force, they were readily enough carried. What part actual cowardice played here, if any, cannot now be estimated. Meantime it is said that internal feuds in Italy are disappearing before the threat from without. The Huns are now talking of a descent upon Venice, so that we may as well prepare ourselves for the loss of more of the world's great monuments. The furor Teutonicus is never more aroused than when in contemplation of the destruction of something beautiful . . . . From Russia has emanated this week a remarkable interview given by Kerensky which may be summarized as saying that Russia need not be counted on for much more, that she bore the brunt while England was getting ready and while America was thinking it over, and that from now on the Allies will have to assume most of Russia's load. It cannot be said that the statement has been very favorably received in England. It should make clear however that the Allies must now reckon without hope of much from Russia in days to come and that the last part of the world to become "democratic" is not very much intent on making the world "safe for democracy" . . . . The circumstances of an attack by German cruisers on a convoy of Norwegian merchantmen would be pronounced particularly brutal if we had not been prepared for them by these last three years of flouting the rights of the helpless and the weak. Shooting at women in open boats is the sort of thing that makes of "German" an adjective to describe the indescribable. . . . On the West front Paschendaale, after a terrific struggle, has fallen into Canadian hands. The great Napoleon once pronounced Paschendaale the key of Belgium; let us hope that the locks have not been changed since. The attack on this sector has been pushed home in the face of desperate resistance and atrocious weather. . . . In Canada the 17th of December has been fixed on as polling day for the Federal election. It will be an extraordinary event in more ways than one. The polling will take place



Major H. M. Dawson  
(Law)  
Can. Light Horse B.E.F.  
Awarded M. C.



Lieut. G. R. Stevens  
(B.A. '15)  
P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.  
Reported again wounded.

pretty well all over the world, women in large numbers will be voting for the first time in a Federal election, and various sorts of Lions and Lambs are lying down together in the party that appeals for support at the polls. Owing to the widely scattered electorate the result will, in event of a close election, be in doubt till the middle of January . . . . The Laurier manifesto has at last been put forth. I think it not unfair to say that it must have been a disappointment to many who recalled previous manifestoes of Sir Wilfrid's. Though the document is clever, it seems to lack "puch" and to be a series of complaints rather than of constructive proposals. He cannot be accused of hedging on the issue of the Military Service Act; if elected he will at once suspend its operation until a referendum is taken. There is more than a sigh for the disfranchised Germans and Austrians. Sir Wilfrid will shortly open the campaign in the East and, it is said, will run in Ottawa City as well as in Quebec East . . . . Tomorrow (Thursday Nov. 8) exemption tribunals sit all over Canada to hear in the first place verbal claims for exemption from military service and after that to pass upon the 100,000 written claims which have been made. The fact that the written claims for exemption number 100,000 as against 10,000 reports for service does not make it appear that there is much of a case for those who talk of a further appeal to the volunteer spirit . . . . On Monday Nov. 12 begins the "big push" behind the Victory Loan of \$150,-000,000 which will be floated all over Canada. Great organizing effort has been put into the placing of this loan and it is expected that it will find a wide range of takers and be oversubscribed as well.

The D. A. C. seems to have been in trouble once more and the only S. A. A. which arrived was as follows:

Wm. Morrison (Oct. 10th); G. F. Hustler (Oct. 9) and I. G. McBain (Oct. 8th). Morrison who is with the Trans. Sect. of the 5th Can. Railway Troops notes that they are somewhat nearer the Front lines, also that as it was raining steadily, the mud was greatly improved, being deeper, thicker and more of it. Judging by Morrison's size as shown by his photo, I should think he would need some sort of snow-shoe to navigate the mud he refers to. Those of you here in recent years will remember McBain who used to drive the truck and later was in the office. He is now at 155 Chapham Road with the C. A. S. C. M. T. Hustler who went over with the 196th and thence to the 46th, and was wounded, reports in from Bromley Can. Con. Hospital, situated in the town of the same name in Kent. He states that he is getting on satisfactorily and expects to be ready for France again by spring. W. T. Fowler (Law) who was amongst the first of our men to go, having enlisted with the old 101st Edmonton Fusiliers, which became the 9th Res. Bn., reports in from the Estates Branch at 133 Ox-

ford St., London, (not 13, as stated in McKenty's address last week). He and McKenty are in the same unit. He went overseas with the 1st Bn. Can., coming back in Dec. 1915. Fernie H. Taylor is still O.K. and a Sergt. with the 4th Co. of the 15th Bn. Can. Scottish. L. L. Moore of the Pats has been made a Corporal and transferred to No. 3 Co. F. S. Albright (Law) a member of the law firm of Clarke, Carson, MacLeod & Co., who went over as a Sergt. with the 191st O. B., is now a Pte. in the 5th Pn. Can., B. E. F.

I was very pleased to note in the Journal last night that Col. Craig in reporting in re the 194th, states that Lieut. MacEachran had been awarded the D.S.O. for conspicuous gallantry in action. MacEachran who was a student in App. Sci. '15, is with the 10th Bn. in France. I beg to offer our congratulations to the said gentleman. E. Beamish (Arts '18) of the 11th F. Amb. is now in the Military Hospital on the University Grounds, and R. D. Hewson (Med. '18) of the 11th F. Amb. is at the Conv. Home.

Here's hoping Monday's mail brings some of that delayed ammunition.

Monday' — This morning the effect of mind over matter was again demonstrated. Last night's wish brought results this morning when Dr. Sheldon came to the rescue with several letters which he had just received. Russel Love writes a most interesting account of the stirring life of a D. A. C. man of musical taste whose job it is, or rather was, to act as personal attendant on an army "Moak," the "h-e-ehaw" of the said animal seems to have been too much for his sensitive organism and so he has transferred to the only Canadian "Archy" unit in France. His address now is No. 1251027 Gunner J. R. Love, "E" Battery Canadian Anti-Aircraft, B. E. F. France. K. L. G. Bailey, No. 1258553, is now a gunner in "C" Batt., 2nd Brig. Can. Res. Art., Milford Camp, Witley. He reports having finished his siege artillery course and expects to go over to France shortly being now in the reserve from which drafts are picked. C. F. Carswell reports in from Ward 4, Northumberland War Hosp., Cosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne and expects to go shortly to the hospital at Basingstoke and thence to Canada, as he is slated for a return to civil life. We shall certainly be glad to have him back with us once more. J. D. O. Mothersill reports that they have finally completed their training and I expect have gone to France by now. His address is 5 Can. Siege Battery, A. P. O., London, his rank Bdr. and his Reg. No. 342824. Andrew Telfer, whom we noted some time ago as being slated for a commission, is now a Cadet in Hut 26, B Co., 9th Officers' Cadet Bn., Gailes, Ayrshire, Scotland, and reports everything as going on nicely feeling that after the war he will at least be able to clean windows or polish brass work if 'tis true that practice makes perfect. L. G. Simmonds, No. 228 of the P.P.C.L.I. writes in from Ward 10, Moore Barracks Hosp. giving the information that a bad attack of bronchitis is responsible for his attendance there, moreover that he has been boarded for Canada and should be with us again very shortly.

Particulars as to W. W. Bell's wound are that a shell exploded just in front of them whilst taking cover behind a brick pile and pieces of brick were blown into his eyes, blinding him. He fortunately was able to make connections with the belt of another man bound for the dressing station and as his eyes were attended to at once, strong hopes are entertained that no serious permanent injury will result. It is with great regret that I noticed the death in action of Major Belcher, son of Col. Belcher, of the 138th O.B., C.E.F. Word has just been received that in the recent fighting, Lieut. Roy Stevens of the P. P. C. L. I. has been again wounded. A cablegram to his mother from Stevens states that the wound is not of a serious nature. I noticed in the list of men due to arrive to-night the name of Simmons, so he has evidently followed his letter over rather quickly, and as a matter of fact I have just had an interesting chat with him this (Tuesday) morning. He reports at Frank shortly for a final overhauling and then hopes to be attached to the Edmonton Section of the M.H.C.C. Unit I.

## THE GATEWAIL

"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"  
OUR SLOGAN:

As "Hall" Kane, our w-k-sptg-ed., remarks, the price of an umbrella may well be viewed as overhead expense.

We wish to apologise to our friends for the non-appearance of our columum as scheduled. The fault really is not ours. It lies with the new Ed. Like all new Eds. he is full of Pep and Bright Ideas and a contempt for space and scissors. We betcha Annette he'll recover from both before Xmas. Therefore he ordered us to cut our old reliables all loose from the payroll and import a couple of Real Ones. He was getting nothing but live ones he said, so we should do likewise. We said, "Who is going to write the editorials? The printer, the same as other years?" Being red-headed he likely would have killed us but just then his appendix got peevish and chased him to bed so we escaped unscathed. It all ended, however, with our being obliged to blue-envelope Egbert the Egghead, Frugal Felix, Adenoid Annie, the Masked Poet, Epicurus, Pliny the Elder and many others of the old brigade. Replacing this galaxy was naturally not easy and resulted in our being unable to catch the first edition, but we feel that we have met with a very fair degree of success in this regard. While, at the date of going to press, we are unable to announce our complete roster we may say that it contains such names as Ima Nonion, the fragrant Hobbe-ma vers librist, Backawayoff. Haveacaresky, the brilliant young Russian playwright, who was obliged to flee Riga at the time of the German occupation and who always mention this city now as, "Quite one of the rigahs of war donchanow." A. Little Bird, the noted biographer and Millicent Maybe, the "kute kolyumist" of the Midnapore Bugle. Negotiations with other artists of a like standing are still in progress. We trust that these few words may explain the non-appearance of former favorites and wish to bespeak on behalf of the incoming staff the same generous treatment and cordial appreciation accorded their predecessors. As you were, as you were, no talking in the ranks.

THE ANATOMICAL KIPLING  
"Which is the so-called funny-bone?"

Said files-on-parade.

"The good old humerus is sick."

The color-sergeant said.

A. D. Mc. writes in to suggest that initiation may be properly viewed as a meetless day by the profs.

## OUR GREAT WAR

## DICTIONARY.

**Bar-rage:** The peevishness of the habitual vag. at the last incarceration. The sulk of the alcoholic. The righteous wrath of the grizzly, or mountain, bear. The leit motif of "Ten Nights in A Bar-Room."

Not long since we heard a lady, who did not appear bloodthirsty, remark to a Tanks officer home on furlough, "I hope you run across lots of our boys in France."

The Idea!!

Think of the depressing, not to say flattening, effect.  
I thank you.

## CLARENCE.

## THE WAUNEITAS

The most important happening of the week in the Wauneita world took place on Wednesday night, when all the girls gathered in the Lounge to keep Hallowe'en. It was called a Hard Time party and each girl was to appear in appropriate costume. Well they did some. We wonder how many girls would dress as they did if they really struck the rocky road of poverty. They would probably make their fortunes as human eccentricities, mannikins for mid-Victorian styles, or in the case of those whose combinations no age ever had the pleasure of looking upon, as pure curios.

Notwithstanding the Lounge looked very pretty with all the varied costumes and very gay with the dancers—and, by the way we can nearly all dance a little. Miss Misener delved deep into the secrets of palmistry and told many a fortune to many a wide-eyed believer. One little freshie was heard to say, "How could Mrs. —— know all that, she really does not know me." O, little freshie you didn't know 't was all there on your frank, sweet face. Miss Schade, a veritable gypsy, tent and all, told fortunes from tea-cups and did a rushing business, so it really cannot be laid at the door of either of these two soothsayers if each girl isn't prepared for her future.

Pop corn was popped, apples eaten in great quantities and real hard time refreshments served—brown bread, sandwiches and coffee. This brought the very pleasant evening to a close.

In answer to the somewhat frequent remark that modern girls simply cannot enjoy themselves in the company of just girls, the Wauneitas take great pleasure in refuting the statement and base

their argument on the jolly Hard Time party.

Miss Marjorie Hill walked in on us the other day and so it is rather difficult for us to believe that she is at Toronto taking Architecture. We thought she said something about teaching school near Cooking Lake, but perhaps we got the names of the cities confused. She looked very well and happy.

Graduate Student, very much interested in Ralph Connor's tartan costume, and having her curiosity interrupted by being introduced to him, (abashed), "H-how do you do, b-but I didn't want to meet you, I just wanted to see the suit." And he did not look the least bit hurt, very likely the frankness of the remark was refreshing.—The onlookers just blinked.

T-d showing his three-year old sister a picture on Natural History, points to a zebra and asks what it is—

Baby—colty.

Pointing to a tiger.

Baby—Kitty.

Pointing to a lion.

Baby—doggy.

Pointing to a chimpanzee.

Baby—bruvver!!!

A Freshman went to Hades To see what he could learn, They sent him back to earth again,  
He was to green to burn!!

Senior (To freshman sitting on steps reading)

"What are you doing out here?  
Don't you get cold?"

Freshman! (shivering) Y-yes s-sir, but you see Mr. Marsden gave us th-thirty hours outside spring.

reading t-to do and I've g-g-got to k-keep at it until it's d-d-done."

What is the difference between a dime and admission to Sing-Sing?

One is ten cents and the other is sentence.

Dr. Grey.—How's your breathing?

Student Patient—Boyish.

Dr.—How's that?

St.—It comes in short pants.

Miss Al-x-nd-r—We'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

Mr. St-nt-n.—"Hours, I should say."

Miss Al-x-nd-r—"Ours; oh, this is so sudden."

This world is old, yet likes to laugh.

New jokes are hard to find:  
A whole new editorial staff  
Can't tickle every mind,  
So if you find some ancient joke  
Decked out in modern guise,  
Don't frown and call the thing a  
joke,  
Just laugh—Don't be too wise.

Mr. B—mish, while crusading in Norwood last March "s'égare." Had the weather been Mor-raw, the outcome might have been very uncertain.

Judging from certain successive events of last Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, one might with a certain amount of conviction that so far as Mr. B—mish is concerned this winter will be Mor-raw by far than last spring.

## EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 4.)

rendition. These remarks apply, of course, only to certain of those who daunt the galleries. Indeed that portion of the audience which occupies the seats on the main floor suffers fully as much as the artist.

These offenders should remember that the measure of a University as a source of culture is not the refinement or polish of its sons, but rather the degree of absence of unrefinement in the most unrefined of these and that according to their most discourteous actions, is our courtesy rated by those who visit us. Freshness is never so obnoxious as when deliberate and never so liable to be, in the words of one of our immortals, "Not only pursued by fate but overtaken."

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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dear Readers. — We wish to take this opportunity of more fully introducing ourselves to the Gateway subscribers which we have so briefly done in the first issue.

## Answers.

The Editor-in-chief has engaged two of the finest looking men at Varsity to run a "Questions and answers" column. Each of us is paid \$125,000.00 a year. I am worth it, but my associate is not. However since he belongs to the union he draws the same salary as a good man.

But why pay two for the same work? Be patient Terese and I shall make it clear. There are various reasons. In the first place no man does a great work alone. Even in compiling a little pamphlet like Webster's dictionary, there were at least two on the job, Noall and Noah, for what Noall didn't know, Noah did. Well, we are the Noall and Noah of our times, and so long as we abide knowledge shall not vanish from the face of the earth. (Those who are taking English 1, should notice the fine curves of the last sentence. These are due to the use of sandpaper.) In the second place, the men of wisdom, the seniors, are not much in evidence, hence it is important that we have a bureau of information. And by having two editors, one can "carry on" while the other is in jail, or goal, as you will spell it after you graduate.

The editors anticipate a flood of questions, and have stocked up with half a dozen books of reference. Unlike writing to poor publications you do not have to enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope, or sign your name. Initials are all that we require. But as a mark of good faith we make this little stipulation, when you write, that you enclose ten dollars and a lock of your hair. If you do not care to send the money, the lock of hair will suffice. We have our walls papered with currency, and for the time being are not short of change, and besides we are above taking remunerations for our valued services. However, this we demand, that in writing to us you use but one side of the paper. And whatever you do, use good paper. We reserve the right to scribble on the other side before confining it to the basket. In all probability we shall not have to buy any more paper till we get a box of stationery as a Christmas present.

Address your communications to "Questions and Answers, care of the Gateway." If you do not

receive a reply before April 1918, go up for examination just the same. Your own good work, plus the little knowledge you can glean between now and Spring should get you through. Then you can play tennis or teach school for the summer.

Lastly, the column is open to all. Professors who do not care to write may see us personally. Students who do not know whether they ought to ask this one or that to go for a Sunday walk, may solicit our advice. If you do not know why you came to College, be sure to make inquiries. Noall and Noah have sharpened their soft lead pencils, and before a week has passed, page after page will be covered with shining answers.

Do not hesitate to send in questions. He who hesitates is lost. Tomorrow may be too late. Never put off—etc., etc....

NOAH & NOALL.

## QUESTIONS.

Dear Noall: — I wish you would kindly advise me as to the following:—I am a young and loving bachelor and would like to adopt a couple of young girls, such as, for example, Two Red Deers. Could you tell me about what it would cost to rear a pair of such.

Yours sincerely,

W-rscn-f.

## Answer.

I realize fully what responsibility you must be feeling when you ask in public such a question. As to the advisability of you adopting a pair, I must admit that I am unable at present to say yes or no, but as to the cost of raising them in poetical words I will say:

It sure is a problem, brother, to raise a family up  
And it 'aint no cinch take it from me

For you can't raise a half-a-dozen kids on Malted Milk  
If your wish bone's where your backbone ought to be.

Dear Noall.—I am in doubt as to whether the lady I took to the last reception has really fallen in love with me or not.

Kindly enlighten me as to the truth of the matter.

Yours, R-d-l.

## Answer.

You can talk about the weather if it's going to rain or shine You may figure on the markets and perhaps you'll get a line You may handicap the horses and perhaps you'll dope 'em out

But to figure on a woman is to always be in doubt.

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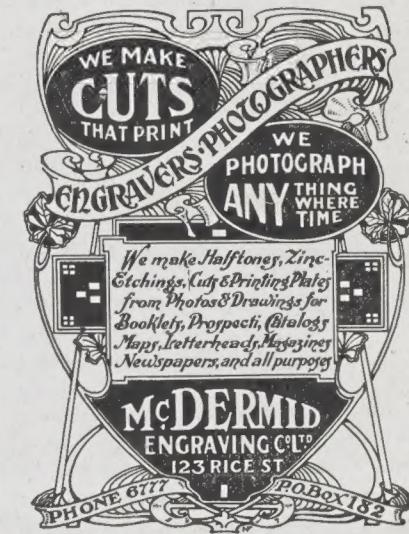
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Sunday, Nov. 11th. — There will be the usual stroll during the afternoon (weather permitting). Our advice to the Fresh and Freshettes is: "He who hesitates is lost." In other words, "Lose no time, it is getting cooler every week."

## Y. M. C. A.

As in former years the Y.M.C.A. has organized discussion groups which meet every Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 8 p.m. The class for Freshmen in residence is in the hands of Mr. Patterson of the new Student Committee, and meets in Room 50 Pembina Hall. Discussions on various topics under the leadership of Mr. Race will be the program. One meeting has been held, and the class will elect a President and Secretary in the near future. The arrangement is expected to work better than the small groups which were tried last year.

Sophomores and upper classmen in residence are grouped together. Three classes have been formed with Mr. Berry, Mr. Marsden and Mr. Gaetz as leaders. These meet in different rooms in Athabasca Hall, also from 7.15 to 8 o'clock on Wednesdays. Mr. Berry's group will discuss Fosdick's "Challenge of the Present Crisis", and Mr. Marsdin's Rauschenbush on the Social Principles of Jesus.

So far groups have only been arranged for the men in residence, but in a short time it is hoped to have two on the north side and one on the south for those who are not living in the Halls.

At the University Service last Sunday, in the absence of Mr. John R. Cowell, Principal Dyde spoke on Christian Liberty. Dr. Dyde showed how both Paul and Jesus used the conditions of social freedom and slavery to illustrate the contrast between the slavery of the mind and spirit to Jewish traditions and the freedom offered by Christ—the voluntary acceptance of a new obligation of the higher ideals of life. The speaker contrasted license and freedom, warning his hearers that true liberty was not the child's idea of escape from duties, nor the truant schoolboy's frame of mind, but that it involved a voluntary service. Paul warned those who considered themselves beyond the law that freedom is a new chance to live and a new opportunity; it involves a duty; implies a service and bears an obligation.

The sermon closed with an eloquent plea for his hearers to gain freedom through service in the manipulation of men from the bondage of sin. Dean Kerr conducted the service and the choir, under the direction of Miss Bell gave Van Beethoven's anthem "The Heavens are Telling."

We understand that a membership campaign will shortly be put forward, and every student will be given the opportunity of joining

ing the Y.M.C.A. as an active or associate member, and of putting on record his willingness to do Y.M.C.A. or Social Service work.

Next Sunday Mr. A. U. G. Bury will be the speaker at the University Service.

## WE WANT TO KNOW.

Why Miss . . . would rather go to the dance with . . . than with the "Question Mark."

2. Why the fresh Aggies disappeared last Wednesday evening.

3. Why one McG— attended the dansant at the Mac Saturday afternoon instead of the sports.

4. What right Asmussen has to hang out his washing in front of the Varsity residence.

6. Why McGee has changed his style of haircut.

7. What Byron's bathrobe was doing in the "limelight" last Wednesday evening.

8. Where "Sandy" Caldwell went, the first day he got out of bed, with that box of chocolates.

9. What ailed Rutherford's geyser in the Geology class.

10. What attraction Patterson sees in the Convalescent Home.

11. What the Theologs of A. C. were doing with the "chickens" one evening last week.

12. Who put the sheep in the girls' corridor.

13. Why the Student's Court cannot prosecute the sheep for invading the sanctity of the girls' corridor.

14. What Hunter was doing with a sheep about 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

15. If Sibyl Sprung would Byron Hunter.

16. If Hummon, who hails from Hootch didn't pilfer his L-A-T-E-S-T dancing sensations from the discard of Noah's Ark.

17. Where Menzies got the tooth-brush.

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Dr. Alexander, last Sunday spoke on "The Great University, Its Course and Degree." A Freshman returned wildly excited and decided to join at once. We presume there had been no mention of Physical Education in the curriculum.

Next week we expect to "out-bud" Bud Fisher himself. Several snaps were taken during the "field operations" of last Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to say that the Sophomore dance was a rank failure and wish to congratulate those who were wise enough to stay away!!

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## BAB'S DIARY

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That popular disease, scientifically known as "l'amour de la chef."

"couche" is becoming more and more apparent. The latest victim is one of our famous athletes who was confined on Sunday until after breakfast had been served "à la tray." We beg to suggest that the dishes used be destroyed as washing them in the kitchen funds.

The Sophomore Class is seriously considering the reprimanding of Capt. . . . of the 78th, who refused leave to several ex-Varsity students for the Sophomore dance, thus causing a financial crisis in the class funds.



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**UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS**  
(Continued from page 1)

that tendency toward taking oneself too seriously which is, I think, a rather prevalent disease amongst the more thoughtful University men. There is no place for the individual ego on the football field and I should judge that the ability to understand Chaucer, although a real accomplishment, would not appear unduly meritorious when endeavoring to catch a high twister with the opposing line just ten yards off and coming strong.

University athletics should aim for mass as well as class. In many institutions they have now what they call mass athletics which are so organized that in place of a single or perhaps five or six shot putters, high jumpers, broad jumpers and the like there will be two to five hundred men all taking part at once in these events. The University of Alberta has been fortunate in respect to the place which Physical Education has been given in the Curriculum, but since it is only human to try and develop the star and let the mediocre man shift for himself, I feel that a word should be spoken as to the great advisability of having no bleachers but everybody in the game—speaking generally of course—such a procedure is impossible in league games.

University athletics should recognize through their student management the necessity of reasonable scholastic attainment as a requirement for team place. The University is primarily an educational institution and no permanent benefit, but on the contrary, much harm will result from the transitory success obtained by dropping the educational bars for the entrance of star athletes. Even in inter-class competitions it is hardly fair to compel a man who is doing his full quota of University work to compete against a man who specializes in athletics to the neglect of all other University activities.

Finally and most important of all, University athletics should maintain a high ideal of sport. It is their particular duty to create a body of public opinion that shall combat

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and perchance exterminate that pernicious doctrine of "win at all costs" which is so prevalent in so much of our Canadian sport to-day. According to its teachings rules are made but to be secretly broken, officials are appointed to be brow-beaten or hoodwinked if possible and players are to be trained as carefully in the arts of disabling an opponent as in the fine points of the game. To the supporter imbued with this spirit the opposing team is merely a target for ridicule or abuse, the officials are crooked and are to be told of the fact if their decisions seem at all adverse and moreover their own team is to be applauded and supported, however objectionable their actions may be. Let us hope that our Canadian boys will come back from their close association with the British sportsmen with a renewed appreciation of fair play, an understanding of the courtesies due a visiting team and an instinctive feeling that to lose honorably a hard fought game is more to be desired than to win foully. The men who made the name of our University respected in the athletic circles of the Province, some of whom have laid down their lives in the Great Game across in France upheld during their undergraduate life these high ideals of sport and pass on to the present generation of students an honourable record. It is for us to see that the same is kept untarnished and that the University shall continue in the present as in the past an exponent of all that is best in our Anglo-Saxon ideas of sport. I feel that I cannot close an article on such a topic without a word in memory of our athletes who will be with us no more. Jock Parker, Arthur Deitz, Keith Aylen, Bryson Cascaden, Ernie Parsons, Locksley McKnight, George Lavell, Harvey Beecroft, J. W. G. Logan and Fred Perraton all took a very prominent part in our athletic work in past years and have made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of right and justice. May their memory long be with us and may we carry on worthily the work which was very dear to all of them. To our athletes in khaki I extend our greeting with an assurance that they are not forgotten and a hope that we shall have them soon with us once more.